



Served by the No. 1 News
Organization — The
Associated Press

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Colder this afternoon
and tonight with severe cold wave;
lowest temperature 6 to 12 north;
10 to 14 central portion and 12 to
16 in extreme south. Fresh to
strong winds diminishing tonight.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 121

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927,
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Reds Push Near Vyzma

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Subscriber Takes Pen in Hand

Notice Must Be Given, Firing Land

The only difference between an editor and any other letterwriter is that the editor has access to linotypes and a press. And when the man in possession of this preferred spot finds a better performance than his own in some subscriber's letter, he gets off-stage promptly.

Committee to Vote on Pay As You Go Tax Plan

Washington, March 6 —(AP)—The issue on whether America's individual income tax payers will have all of one year's income taxes abated today shaped up for another vote in the House Ways and Means committee.

A subcommittee setup to draft a "pay-as-you-go" compromise after the full committee rejected the skip-a-year phase of the Beardsley Ruml plan two weeks ago, approved yesterday a system to put all of the 44,000,000 income taxpayers on a current collection basis July 1. But it dumped back into the full committee lap the controversy over how much of a year's taxes should be canceled.

Representative Carlson (R-Kns), author of a bill on the Ruml plan, said today he would ask the committee to vote again on a modified proposal to skip a full tax year.

Although opposing outright cancellation of 1942 taxes, majority of the 25 committeemen have indicated a willingness to abate part of these obligations to ease the transition to the pay-as-you-go system. But they have failed to agree on how much.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) called the full committee to meet Monday to tackle the problem.

Under the subcommittee's plan, all taxpayers would file their 1942 all taxpayers would file their 1942 returns and pay the first and second installment March 15 and June 15, as usual. Beginning July 1, it recommended that individual income taxes be collected in this manner:

1. Wage and salary earners would pay a withholding levy of 20 per cent (covering both income and victory taxes) on the taxable portion of their pay envelopes and salary checks through weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deductions. These collections would not be additional taxes but applied to actual taxes computed at the year end. The wage and salary earners would file income tax returns the subsequent March 15 as usual.

2. Service men, domestic servants in the home and agricultural laborers would be exempted from the withholding levy of 20 per cent, and remit on taxes as stipulated in provision No. 4.

3. Farmers would pay two-thirds of their estimated current-year liability (including income and victory taxes) at any time on or before Dec. 31 of the current year, and the remaining amount when the annual return is filed March 15 of the following year. The extent of payment in 1943 cannot be determined until the amount of abatement on 1942 taxes is decided upon by Congress.

4. All others would be required to make quarterly returns and pay—each quarter—one-fourth of their estimated annual tax (income and victory) for the current year's income.

Little Rock, March 6 —(AP)—Major overnight legislative developments:

Scheduled first Saturday session for today.

Defeated 11-15 Williams bill to give state control of wholesale liquor outlets.

Defeated 15-9 house bill to allow farmers gasoline tax refunds for motor fuel used exclusively on farms.

House Adjourned for week end after virtually clearing calendar of appropriations bills and claims.

Amended Senate state hospital construction bill to provide that \$2,000,000 be spent for repairs at Benton, \$200,000 for construction at Little Rock and \$50,000 for repairs here. Bill originally provided that \$50,000 be spent exclusively at Benton.

Developments Overnight in Legislature

Executive Action Demanded on Food Problem

—Washington

Washington, March 6 —(AP)—Growing alarm over potential food shortages today set off a congressional race for remedial manpower legislation and brought a farm bloc demand for immediate executive action on the production program.

Concern over feeding and equipping armed forces as well as civilians was displayed in numerous capital quarters, producing parallel appeals for prompt action on bills to keep agriculture labor on the farms and to mobilize a non-combatant army of 65,000,000 men and women for war production.

At the same time, an unofficial farm bloc organization composed of one representative from each state planned to take to the White House a demand that government agency heads dealing with farm problems be required to reach quick agreement on a coordinated food production program.

Representative Fulmer (D-SC.) was appointed head of a policy committee of 13 to draft a suggested farm program when the organization met last night. He said the unsettled manpower outlook and farm machinery problems had the entire agriculture picture muddled, and that there must be a decision as to whether production was to be increased by a general rise in prices or incentive payments.

The increasing tempo also brought these developments:

1. Expressed determination by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) to force a Senate vote Tuesday on his bill calling for a blanket deferment of farm workers. He predicted passage.

2. Submission of a substitute measure to defer only farm labor producing a specified amount of commodities considered essential to the war.

3. An appeal by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) for public support of his bill to exempt fathers from the armed services on the theory that the existence of the American home.

4. A protest from Senator Nye (R-Ore.) that in planning armed force of 11,000,000 this year military leaders are "ignoring" the nation's inability to supply them and are causing "us to waste out to a depth that could mean national suicide."

Washington, March 6 —(AP)—United States warships sank two Japanese destroyers Friday night, the Navy announced today, when a light Japanese force tried to break up an American bombardment of enemy installations in the Central Solomon Islands.

Navy communiqué No. 301: "South Pacific (all dates east longitude):

"1. On March 5th:

"(A) United States aircraft bombed Japanese positions at Munda on the island of New Georgia and at Buin on the southeast coast of Bougainville.

"(B) During the night of March 5th-6th, a United States task force composed of light surface units, a heavy cruiser and two large enemy destroyers were sunk during the engagement. No United States vessels were lost.

"2. The successful completion of the convoy mission of a U. S. task force in the South Pacific now makes possible the following announcement:

"On February 17th, a formation of seven Japanese torpedo planes located and launched an attack against the task force. Five of the enemy planes were shot down and no damage to United States vessels was suffered.

"The fierce brief battle which resulted in the Japanese throwing their warships into an attempt to disrupt the bombardment was the first surface action in that section of the Solomons.

"That was not, however, the first occasion on which Munda has been bombed by surface guns. It was similarly attacked last January 5 and at that time our ships were counter-attacked by enemy planes but not by surface units.

The best hog bristles for paint brushes come from China and Siberia.

Washington Drive for the Red Cross

Mrs. W. I. Stroud today published the following appeal for the Red Cross War Fund drive in the Washington community:

"As chairman of the Red Cross drive for Washington community I want to urge each and every one who would like to make a donation to please come to Stroud's store, as I will not be able to make a house-to-house canvass in the rural sections, due to the shortage of gas and tires.

"Never before has it been as important for us to give freely as now."

RAF in Heavy Raid on Nazi City of Essen

London, March 6 —(AP)—Royal Air Force bombers made a "very heavy and concentrated attack on the great German industrial center of Essen last night in the tenth consecutive night of assaults against targets either in Germany or Nazi held Europe, the air ministry announced today.

Fourteen of the big British bombers failed to return from the trip to Essen, it was announced, indicating perhaps 300 planes took part in the raid.

First reports from the German radio indicated the blows were heavy and that several other towns in addition to Essen were hit. DNB report heard by the Associated Press said 14 British bombers were shot down, the claim tallying exactly with the British communiqué.

"Last night aircraft of the bomber command made a very heavy and concentrated attack on Essen," the Air Ministry communiqué said. "Fourteen of our bombers are missing.

The site of a Krupp armament works employing 175,000 persons, Essen has been raided 52 times.

The RAF bomber command has not missed a night in bombing some of the principal industrial, transport and U. boat centers of Germany and France since the Wilhelmshaven raid the night of Feb. 24.

Slaughter of Jap Convoy Well Planned

By C. YATES MC DANIEL
Somewhere in New Guinea, March 6 —(AP)—The grand slam scored by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's airmen against the most ambitious Japanese seaborne attempt to reinforce bases in New Guinea was the result of months of preparation to meet just such a thrust.

Two days spent at Allied operational bases where the big blow was conceived and directed, and in the air over the island, the swarms of Allied planes were roaring back and forth across the Owen Stanley mountains on death-dealing missions, convinced me of the annihilation of the 22 ship Japanese convoy was achieved by great teamwork between the Australians and the Americans.

With U. S. Army in Tunisia, Feb. 22 —(Delayed)—(AP)—Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, 25, Oyster Bay, N. Y., son of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt has been wounded in action of the Tunisian front.

Young Roosevelt, a forward observer and liaison officer for an artillery unit and grandson of the late ex-president Theodore Roosevelt, was struck in the back either by a machinegun bullet from a strafing plane or by a fragment of anti-aircraft shell during a German attack on an American artillery unit in a ravine near the plains leading to Kasserine Pass.

The tall mustached officer—he bears a resemblance to his famous grandfather—had just finished a cup of coffee and was watching the action when wounded.

He was taken to a base hospital after emergency treatment and medics said the bullet or shell fragment which struck him in the right back apparently had not hit any vital organs. They expressed belief his condition was not serious but that he was suffering from shock.

Describing the battle incident, his fellow liaison officer and close friend, Lieut. Charles B. Viall, 25, Waterbury, Conn., said:

British Retreat; Allies Occupy Town of Pichon

By WES GALLAGHER

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 6 —(AP)—In the face of weeks of strong German attacks, the British first army abandoned Sedjenane yesterday, falling back seven miles to higher ground at Tamer, it was announced today, but Allied forward elements moved eastward at the center and occupied Pichon.

The British withdrawal from hard-contested Sedjenane gave the Germans a total 20-mile advance along the Bizerte-Mateur-Tabarka coastal road in seven days of fighting. Sedjenane previously had changed hands twice, the Germans occupying the town Wednesday, but being driven out Thursday.

The Allied communiqué did not touch upon the First Army retreat in that sector, saying simply that in northern Tunisia "enemy activity was on a reduced scale."

Pichon, which Allied forward elements entered yesterday, is 20 miles west of the azi base at Kairouan.

United States armored units occupied Pichon, which lies in the Ousseltia valley at the front of the last ridge of mountains in eastern Tunisia, in an advance which military observers regarded as the most important of the day.

The Americans rolled into Pichon about 4:30 p.m. Yesterday to regain almost all the territory lost before the original Axis drive in this area and to convert the valley and the top ridges of the secondary Tunisian dorsal into a vast no-man's-land.

Allied forces had withdrawn from the town when their right flank was threatened by Marshal Rommel's thrust through Faid Pass to Kasserine Gap in mid-February.

Now concentrated in the March 1st "Secret" Rommel's forces were reported engaged in vigorous patrol activity as he and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery tested rival positions.

The British shortened their line in the north, giving up a wild and desolate section of country which sources here said was to no great strategic importance in the withdrawal from Sedjenane.

As long as the Germans are blocked from Beja, 22 miles to the south which is the key to the road to the MedjezEl-Bab front, the reverse means little except for the losses in equipment, officers said.

In the south, patrols from Gen. Henri Giraud's forces pushed eastward along the rim of the Chott Djerid salt marsh toward Tozeur, 45 miles southwest of Gafsa, with little opposition.

Thirty Axis tanks were reported to have been destroyed since Col. Gen. Jürgen Von Arnim began his attacks in the north.

The Allies were declared to be carrying out vigorous patrol activity in all sectors and to have made small local gains other than in the Pichon sector.

"In the south, on the Eighth Army front, patrol activity continued and enemy working parties were successfully engaged by our artillery," the communiqué said.

Bad weather restricted aerial activity yesterday, the war bulletin reported.

County 4-H Clubs Launch Feed-a-Fighter Campaign

4-H FEED-A-FIGHTER VICTORY PLEDGE

I hereby pledge to produce food this year to FEED A FIGHTER, as checked below.

Signed _____ 4-H Club Member

Eggs _____ Pork _____ Poultry _____ Vegetables _____

or _____

(REVERSE SIDE)

1943

4-H Club Membership Card

This is to Certify that _____ is a member in good standing of _____ 4-H Club, _____ County.

Home Demonstration Agent, _____ County Agent, _____

Here is a reproduction of the membership card that will be County by club members to help

It is expected that at least 1200 4-H club boys and girls of Hempstead County will pledge themselves during March to produce food to "Feed-A-Fighter" as a part of a state-wide program of Arkansas 4-H clubs for assuming definite responsibilities in Agricultural War Production, announces Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, and Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

"It requires about 2,000 pounds, or a ton, of food to feed one member of the United States' armed forces for one year," the Agents said. In this 1943 4-H Club program, members have set as a goal the production of food equal to that required to feed all the men of Hempstead County serving in the armed forces.

At a recent county committee meeting composed of county club officers, and local leaders, Hempstead County 4-H production goals were set up for foods that can be produced, and canned foods, the Agents said.

As a means of further stimulating production for Victory and of recognizing individual 4-H Club members and 4-H organizations the following 4-H Feed-A-Fighter awards have been provided for all boys and girls, 9 to 21 years of age who wish to enter. The War bonds and stamps to be awarded will be presented by the Hope Chair Store Council, Hempstead County Farm Bureau and the Hempstead County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs.

A theater party at the New Saenger will be awarded all Hempstead County 4-H Club boys and girls who enroll in the 4-H Feed-A-Fighter program by Mr. Miriam Meeks, local Malco Theater Manager, Feed-A-Fighter pledge cards will serve as admission tickets. Parents of members will also be invited to the Theater Party, which will be held the first or second Saturday in November.

Individual awards in War Stamps will be made to boys and girls in each of the 16 communities in Hempstead County as delineated on the County Agricultural Planning Program Map in Extension Service Office at Hope as follows: Putney, Springhill, Fulton, Saratoga, Columbus, Bingen, Shover Springs, Baird's Chapel, DeAnn, Sweet Home, Hope, Blevins, McCaskill, Ozan, St. Paul, Washington and Guernsey.

In each of the above communities

Continued on Page Four

New Location Announced in Midway Field

Stamps, Ark., March 6—Special to the Hope Star—Oil activity in Lafayette county this week continues at a routine pace, with W. G. Ray Drilling Company leading in drilling time at its Warnock Leecroy wildcat test southeast of Bradley C SW SW section 3-20-24. Total depth today was below 6000 feet.

In the Midway field, one new location was announced this week by Gene Goff to drill the Darnell No. 2 NE NE section 9-15-24. Drilling activities at Arkansas Fuel Oil and Bamsdale Oil Company is as follows: Luzonia Creek No. 2 section 9-13-24 is below 5000 feet and the Millard F. Creek NE SE of section 10-15-24 was below 300 feet. West of the Midway field in Miller county, Bamsdale Oil Company was coring at its Grace No. 1 wildcat in SE NW section 4-15-27. Snack-over time was topped at 6197 feet. The outcome of the Grace test should be determined by the end of next week.

Between Stamps and Lewisville, Ohio Oil Company continues efforts towards recompletion of the Garner No. 1 NW SW section 13-16-24. 5 1/2 inch casing was set this week and operators were waiting on cement as the week ended.

In the McKemie field, Lion Oil Company's Wheat No. 1 section 33-17-24 remained a location.

Venable Announces Little Ahead Time

Little Rock, March 5 —(AP)—It is 30 months until the next election for a United States Senator from Arkansas but the first political advertisement of the campaign appeared today.

The Arkansas Democrat carried an ad over the name of J. Ross Venable, Little Rock perennial candidate in Arkansas elections.

Recapture 80 Towns on Rail Line Near Rzhev

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, March 6 —(AP)—The Red Army victors of Rzhev have moved down the railway toward Vyzma, capturing the town of Osuga, 17 miles south of Rzhev, and increasing today the threat to Gzhatsk and Vyzma.

Soviet troops operating southwest of Rzhev continued their push, occupying more than 80 settlements in this forest filled area within the last 24 hours.

(Combined with drives in sectors south of the central front, Russian forces in two days have been reported sweeping more than 144 communities under the Red flag.)

Before taking Osuga, the Red army had to force German positions on the Osuga river and then blast their way into the railway station.

The troops that took Osuga now are about 15 miles north of the important railway town of Sychyevka, which may be in Russian hands although it never has been announced. When the Russians launched their first attacks of the current campaign they cut the railway between Rzhev and Vyzma, halfway between the cities, is only 31 miles northwest of Gzhatsk and by holding it the Red Army would outflank Gzhatsk, 100 miles west of Moscow on the rail road to Vyzma and Smolensk, and actually the point of the German spear long aimed at Moscow.

There has been no indication the Red Army has made any attack on Gzhatsk from the east or from the southwest but they were only about 20 miles east of the city when I visited the area in January 1941.

The Germans have strong permanent concrete fortifications around the towns and cities they have captured in this area and Gzhatsk is probably as heavily garrisoned for its size as any place along the Russian line.

Southwest of Rzhev heavy fighting was reported along a unidentified stream which dispatches to Red Star, the army newspaper, said the Russians had crossed at several places, widening wedges on the enemy - held bank and cutting one body of German troops from the main forces.

A Pravda dispatch reported the Germans were burning everything before them as they retreated southwest of Rzhev.

The sappers' main job was picking out small mines scattered by the Germans about roads and fields.

Soldiers are helping the engineers restore the bridges. The area of the present fight is crossed by many small streams as well as big creeks, rivers, marches and ponds.

In the region south of Bryansk, directly west of recaptured Sevsk, the Red Army kept up its successful offensive by occupying more settlements. The Germans are resisting fiercely in this steppe area, which, unlike the Rzhev area, has few trees and natural obstacles.

In the Ukraine, northwest of Kharkov, the Russians were reported to have made steady but difficult progress.

Southwest of Voroshilovgrad there are indications the Russians are beginning again to slash their way through the German lines in some places and get behind the enemy.

According to every indication, the Nazis are keeping up the heavy tank, infantry and airplane counter attacks, making the biggest kind of effort not only to hold to the remaining Dunes positions, but to try to recapture others.

Thirteen million U. S. workers hold life insurance policies under group-insurance plans.

Poultry Shortage at St. Louis

St. Louis, March 6 —(AP)—An acute shortage of poultry added today to the troubles of housewives who had hoped to solve the meat shortage by serving chicken to their families.

Live poultry shipments had dwindled to about 20 per cent of market requirements. Practical no hens are coming in and there has been a sharp drop in the supply of Arkansas Rock breeds for frying and roasting purposes.

With the egg laying season and egg prices at seasonal peaks, farmers are retaining their hens, poultrymen said.

But a streetcar traffic in American cities increased 50 per cent in the past year.

Hope Star

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unsolicited manuscripts.

Classified

Ads must be in office day before
publication.
All Want Ads cash in advance.
Not taken over the phone.
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER
YOU SELL."

For Sale

LESPEDEZA AND JOHNSON
grass hay. Also cottonseed,
D P & L Stonewall 2-B, Rowden
41-A and Cookers long staple,
first year from breeder. See T. S.
McDevitt. 30-1f
16-IN. 24-IN. 48-IN DRY WOOD
oak, hickory, and pine mixed.
Also fence posts and rough lum-
ber. The Three D Company.
phone 87, Hope. 5-26tc

ROSE BUSHES, FLOWERING
shrubs, Conifers, evergreens,
grapevines, fruit and pecan trees.
Hempstead County Nursery,
Highway 29, quarter mile south
Hope High School. Phone 236.
15-18tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: HORSES
and mules, at Garrett's Gin Lot.
16-26tp

APARTMENT SIZE STEWART-
Warner Electric Refrigerator.
1001 West Ave. B. 4-3tpd

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO. MON-
arch, make. Mrs. B. F. Mitchell.
1003 East Division. 3-3tp

SECOND YEAR ROWDEN COT-
ton seed, \$1.50 per bushel. C. G.
Critchlow, Emmet, Ark. 5-6tp

LUMBER, ELECTRIC WIRING,
conduit, Switch boxes etc. See
J. A. Davis or phone 823. 5-3tp

Notice

BUY YOUR GARDEN SEED
early as we now have complete
stock of high quality seed. White
tag Korean and Kobe lespedeza.
Market advancing on seed, and
you will save money to buy early.
In the market for Whippervill
and crowder peas, cattle and gov-
ernment loan cotton. E. M. Mc-
Williams Seed Store, Hope, Ar-
kansas. 13-1mch

SEWING MACHINES, BOUGHT,
sold and repaired. One new Sing-
er Vacuum Cleaner and Button-
hole attachments for sale. See
James E. Allen, 621 South Fulton
St., Phone 322-J. 16-1mpd

TO INCOME TAX PAYERS. LET
us help you with your income
Tax Reports. Married persons
with Gross income (not net in-
come) of \$1200.00 must file tax
report even though no tax is due.
Single men must file with gross
income of \$500.00 Paul Simms
will be at my office on week-ends.
Will be there myself at all times.
Bring records of Receipt and Ex-
penditures to my office. We will
do the rest. J. W. Strickland. 11-1f

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR RE-
newal subscriptions for any
magazine published. Charles
Reynerson. City Hall. 1-1mch

Wanted

100 COUNTRY CURED HAMS.
Highest price paid. Moore's City
Market. 2-1f

CHILD'S PLAY PEN. APPLY
Hope Star office. Telephone 788.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
men and boy's shoes. Also ladies
and children's lowheeled shoes.
R. M. Patterson, East Second
Street. 3-6tp

Wanted to Rent

THREE OR 4-ROOM FURNISHED
apartment, with 2 bedrooms,
good reference. Call Hope Star.
22-3tdh

For Rent

CLOSE-IN, SOUTH SIDE MOD-
ern furnished duplex. Two bed-
rooms. Private entrances. Auto-
matic hot water heater. See Tom
Carr. 1-1f

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, GARDEN
and truck patches on Rosston
Highway, 6 miles from Hope.
One-half mile from Centerville
store. Leonard Sanders, Route
1, Emmet. 1-6tp

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS
in Sawmill Quarters northeast of
Handle mill. \$7.50 a month.
Water furnished. D. M. Vineyard,
the Grit Man. 3-6tp

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
light housekeeping. Utilities paid
and everything furnished. Couple
only. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain,
717 South Main, telephone 315.
5-3tch

2 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-
ment. 421 North Hervey. 5-3tp

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Upstairs. No children.
Phone 10 or 688. 5-3tp

3-ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. 700 West 4th Street across
from court house. Phone 853-W.
5-3tp

For Sale or Trade

15 HEAD OF YOUNG MULES AND
mares. 2 jersey milk cows.
Saddles. Two and half miles
south of Spring Hill on the King
Place. See Raymond Martin.
4-15tp

Deaths Last Night

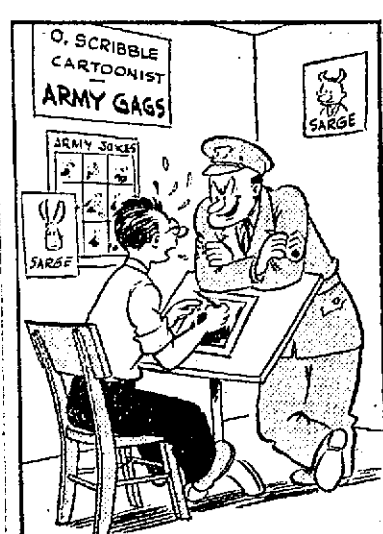
By the Associated Press
Daytona Beach, Fla., March 6—
(AP)—John Arthur Coburn, 74, former
founder of Coburn's greater
minstrels which toured the country
for 40 years, and father of Miss Le-
ota Cordati Coburn soprano with
the Chicago Civic Opera company,
died last night.

Mrs. John Thomas Smith
New York, March 6 (AP)—Mrs.
John Thomas Smith, 63, wife of the
vice president and general counsel
of the General Motor Corp., died
last night.

Dr. Horace Secrist
Evanston, Ill., March 6 (AP)—
Dr. Horace Secrist, 62, professor
of economics and statistics at
Northwestern university and former
statistician for the United States
Shipping board and the U. S. Rail-
way Labor board, died last night.
He was born in Farmington, Utah.

One of the most powerful sources
of noise known to man is the airplane
propeller.

Hold Everything



ANSWER: A dry, unseasonably warm wind.
NEXT: What is an aerial meteor?

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



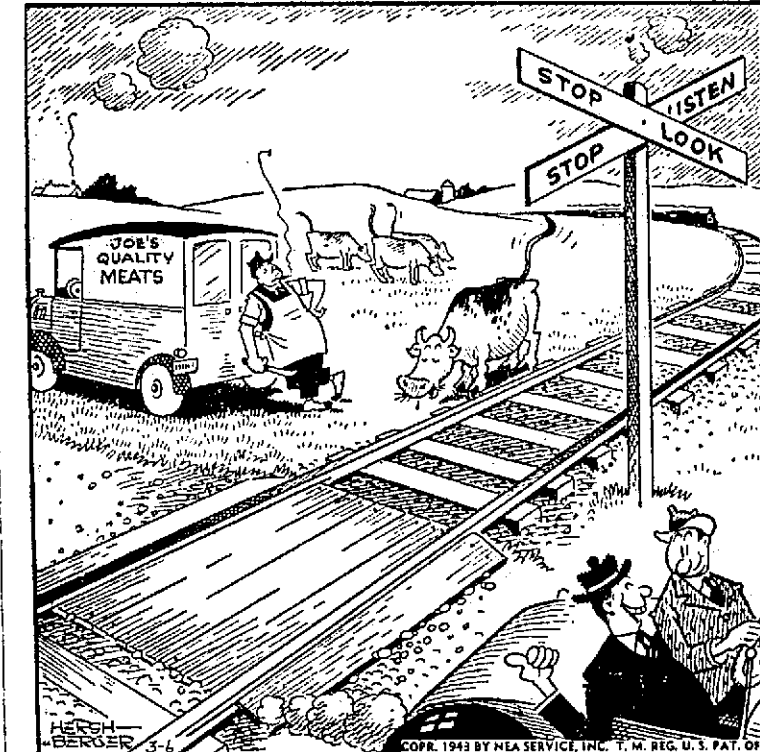
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"All my boy friends have gone to war, but I still go to the beauty shop every Friday—we must make our post-war plans now!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's out here every day for the 5:15, thinking maybe—sometime—!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: A dry, unseasonably warm wind.

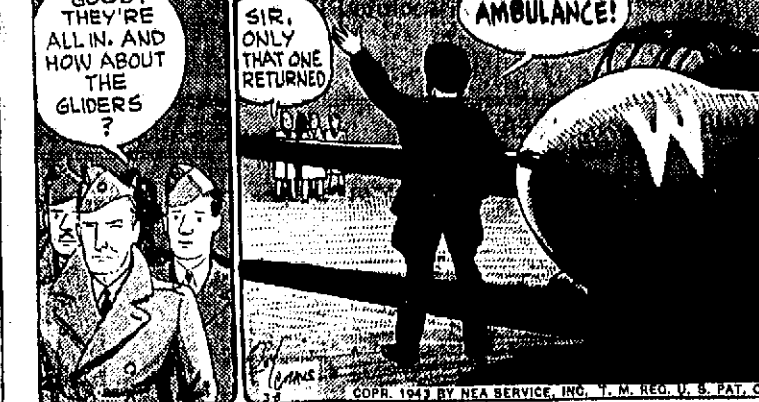
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Wash Tubbs

Damaged Cargo

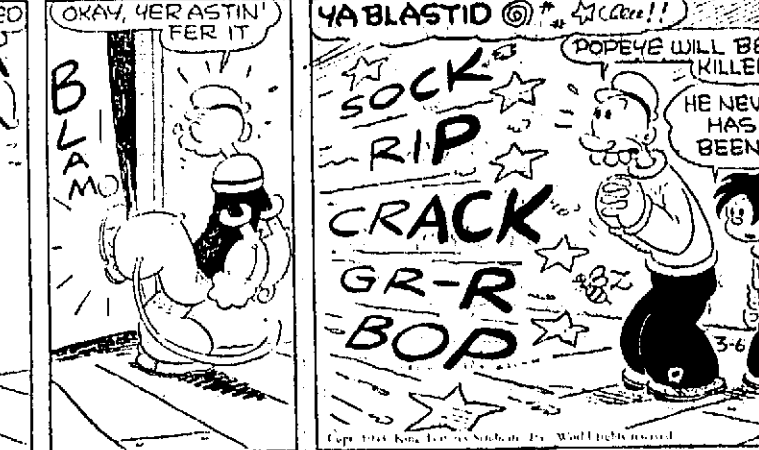
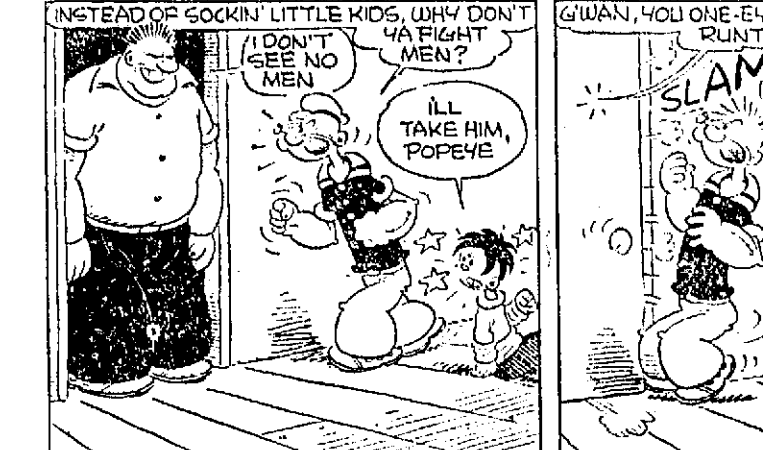
By Roy Crane



Popeye

"Popeye" Sticks Out His Chin!"

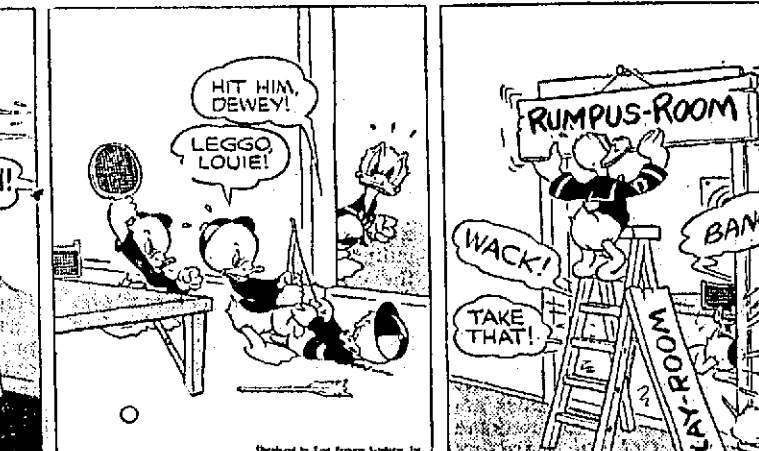
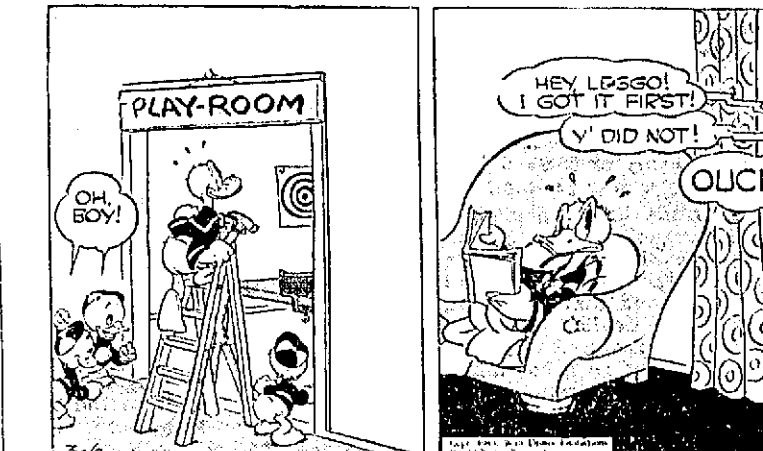
Thimble Theater



Donald Duck

Putting the "Indian" Sign aon 'Em!

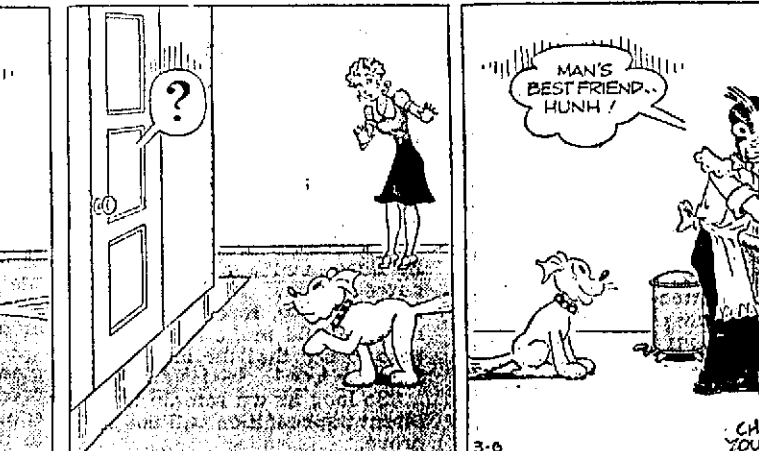
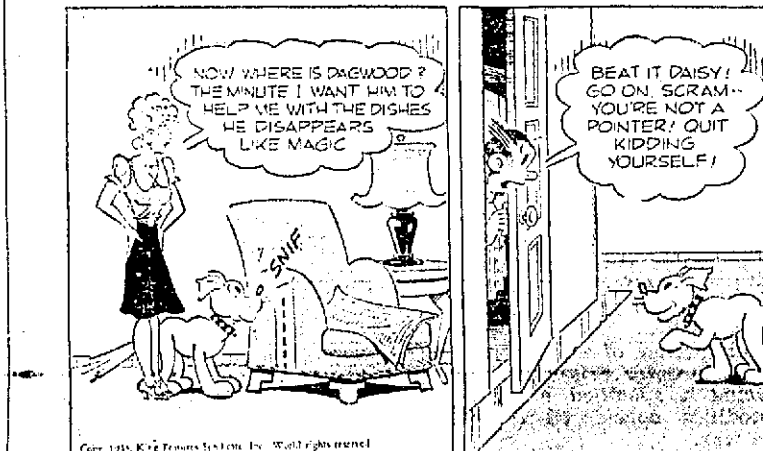
By Walt Disney



Blondie

Daisy Stalks Blondie's Prey!

By Chic Young



Boots and Her Buddies

What's That, Pug?

By Edgar Martin



Red Ryder

Turning the Tables

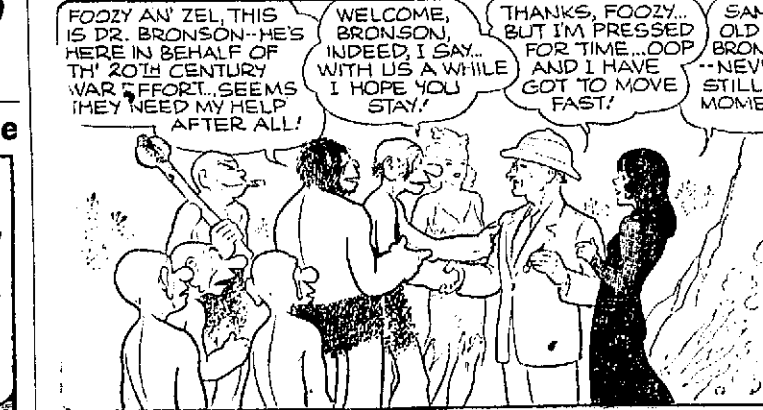
By V. T. Hamlin



Alley Oop

Bon Voyage, Folks

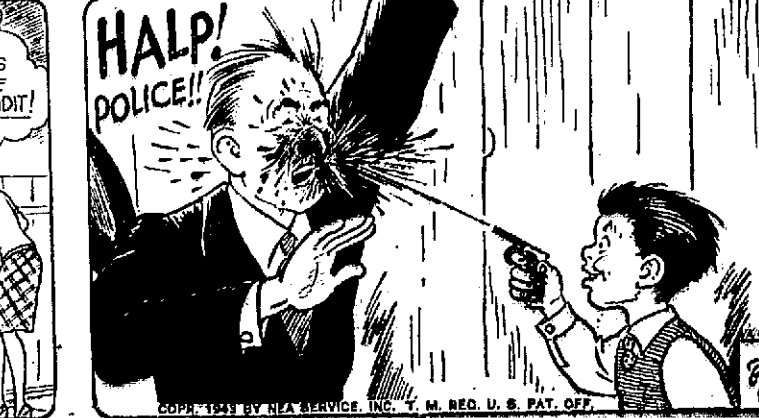
By Fred Harman



Freckles and His Friends

Leave It to Hector

By Merrill Blosser



Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, March 8th
Woman's Missionary Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will meet Monday at the Church at 3 p. m. A good attendance is urged.

Monday, March 8th
Presbyterian Circle Meetings
Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. A. W. Stubbeman.

Circle No. 2 to meet with Mrs. Floyd at the Church at 3 p. m.

Circle No. 3 to meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Riley, 523 West Third.

Circle No. 4 to meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

St. Mark's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. A. L. Black, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Group 2 of Women's Council of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Oliver Adams Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 9th
The Oglesby P. T. A. will meet at the school, Tuesday, March 9th at 3 p. m.

Wednesday, March 10th
The Paisley P. T. A. will meet Wednesday, March 10 at the school, 3 p. m. The program will be "My Child and His Inheritance". All members are urged to be present.

Brookwood P. T. A. will meet Wednesday, March 10th with the "Social" following. Guest speaker for the meeting will be Miss Marnie Twitchell, who will talk on "Recreation Builds Health". A full attendance is urged for this meeting.

Nurse Consultant with Hope Committee

Miss Catherine McCarthy, Red Cross Nursing Consultant of St. Louis, Mo., met with the Hope Committee at the City Hall, Thursday afternoon and discussed plans and problems of more "Home Nursing Courses" to be taught thru-out Hempstead County. The quota for Hempstead County is an enrollment of 235 before July. Mrs. Leon Bundy, chairman of the Hope Committee, mentioned the urgent need of registered nurses for instructors.

The committee is to be enlarged to cover more of the county—the present committee consists of Mrs. Leon Bundy, chairman; Mrs. C. R. Hamilton, Miss Ruth Taylor, Mrs. Claude Whitehurst, Mrs. J. O. Milam, Mrs. E. A. Morgan, Mrs. S. D. Cook, Mrs. Mary Mills.

Mrs. Joy Case Entertains
Mrs. Joy Case was hostess to a delightful party at the home of her mother Wednesday evening. Bridge was enjoyed throughout the evening.

Contributors to Red Cross Campaign

The following contributions to the Hempstead county Red Cross campaign yesterday boosted the total to \$2,265.61:

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reed	\$25.00
Miss Zobia Reed	25.00
R. M. McGone	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hill	25.00
Harry W. Shiver Plumbing Co.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Newt Pentecost	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Luck	10.00
J. P. Byers	10.00
H. B. Vineyard	10.00
Crit Stuart	5.00
C. H. Sutton	5.00
Isabelle Onstead	5.00
C. Cook	5.00
Leo Ray	5.00
Elizabeth Bridgwell	5.00
Anthony Lbr. Co. Employees	291.77
Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lemley	25.00
Fire Station Employees	22.15
Rationing Board Employees	20.50
McRae Hardware Co.	25.00
Wesson Military Shop	10.00
R. L. Gosnell Store	10.00
Auto Supply Co.	5.00
Floyd Porterfield Real Estate	5.00
Charles A. Haynes Co.	25.00
Charles A. Haynes Employees	36.41
Kate's Beauty Shop	10.00
Kate's Beauty Shop Employees	15.00
Citizens Employees	37.00
Talbot's Store	35.00
Talbot's Store Employees	25.00
Scott Store	30.00
Scott Store Employees	33.48
Cox Drug Co.	25.00
Cox Drug Employees	10.00
Morgan & Lindsey	35.00
Morgan & Lindsey employees	17.65
Ward Son Drug Co.	25.00
Ward & Son Employees	9.98
Bryant's Drug Store	25.00
Bryant's Drug Co. Employees	11.00
Hitt's Shoe Store	10.00
Hitt's Store Employees	2.00
Snyder Hotel	10.00
Jack's Newsstand	10.00

Friday - Saturday

BULLETS WHINE... in war out West!

PIRATES OF THE PRAIRIE

and

Andrews Sisters

in

"Give Out, Sisters"

Sunday - Monday

Abbott and Costello

in

"Ride 'Em Cowboy"

HOPE STAR

Through Bound Seeks 2nd Win at Oaklawn

Hot Springs, March 6.—(AP)—Through Bound, fleet three-year-old colt from Mrs. N. R. Smith's stable which defeated a field of older performers in Oaklawn Park's inaugural handicap Feb. 22, will try to do it again today in the featured six furlong \$1,500 Arlington Handicap.

The Smith Speedster, eligible for the \$10,000 added Arkansas Derby, will meet five other handicap stars, all older, in the fourth event on the second Saturday card at Oaklawn.

Despite his youth, Through Bound was too weighted at 116 pounds. Two other former winners here, the C. E. Nelson's Sassy Lady and Johnnie J., are entries. They drew milposts of 100 each. Others are the Reynolds brothers' Fly Ty, Mrs. D. B. Miller's incoming and A. C. Ernst's Lohort.

Spartiate, three-year-old, chestnut filly, established herself as definite derby contender yesterday with a three-length victory over a sloppy track in the mile and sixteenth Fort Smith purse. Running in the first distance test of the season for derby eligibles, Spartiate came from behind in the stretch to win in 1:47.35 and pay \$17.50. J. W. Rodgers' Dove Pie took the place in a photo finish from C. E. Nelson's favored Uncle Billies.

Return Bout
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Today's Guest Star
Johnny Mooney, Salt Lake telegram: "Kenny Sailors, Wyoming's candidate for top basketball honors, has a dribble technique resembling one of a stutterer trying his stop-and-go dribbling would make a traffic engineer go crazy to say, 'she sells sea shells, or an 'A' ration book holder' in sane."

One-Minute Sports Page
Dorothy Goos, favorite to win the National Figure Skating title this weekend, is the daughter of a Broux apartment-house superintendent and never took a skating lesson until December, 1938. A month later she won the eastern states novice championship. Madison Square Garden, which hasn't had a heavyweight fight so far this year, will make up for it next week when the Tami Mauriello-Jimmy Bivins card includes a six-round tussle between a couple of 300 pounders, Ben Aloraz and Gilbert Stromquist.

Baltimore fans are asking the Orioles to put on a few morning games this summer for the benefit of war workers. That Auburn-Florida jinx apparently holds good. The Tigers won only one basketball game all season and that was over Georgia's crackers.

In The Bag
An officer at the Iowa Pre-Flight school recently stopped at the transportation office looking for Lieut. (JG) Whitey Wilshire, former athletics pitcher. The yeoman on duty answered the inquiry by opening a locker door, looking

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By The Associated Press
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DISHEARTENING DECISION
CHAPTER VI
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At work next morning, too, Pat had new cause for happiness; or at least for hope. It was a hope she had never yet phrased or otherwise admitted, even to herself. It was just an incipient hope, a nebulous little hope, embryonic, but aggressive little hope, which Pat subconsciously squelched but still allowed to live. She squelched it because obviously it would be foolish to nourish it; if a man comes right out and tells you that he is engaged to another girl, you'd be wacky to let yourself fall in love with him. . . . Let yourself. . . . There's no "letting" or anything of the sort, about love! It's a thing quite out of control. Which is why, Pat had to admit now, the nebulous little hope kept squirming deep down inside her.

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"Right, sir!" Jimmy agreed. "And there's this, too—if we want to capture America, the passenger I take ought to be a woman."

"By all means, by all means, Captain!"

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"You seem to be looking for me to agree," she said quietly. "All right, I do agree! If you leave American women out of anything it will fail!"

"Haw-w-wp!" Old Colonel Furedy roared in laughter, approving laughter. "Correct you are, young woman! Haw-w-wp! I say, Carr, who is—ah—young lady, are you one of our recruits?"

"She passed her solo test yesterday, sir," Jimmy supplied.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, March 6.—(AP)—Talk about your wartime sports troubles. Only the kind-hearted intervention of a track fan who had 2,000 safety pins saved to night's I.C.A.A. meet from disaster. It had looked like the athletes would have to run without numbers or else deprive a lot of babies of their means of support. . . . and Virginia's Tom Dodd gets to defend his high hurdles title only because he doesn't have any examinations scheduled today. . . . When Fritz Zivic won the welterweight title from Henry Armstrong three years ago, the fight drew a small-gate than Johnny Greco, a just graduated preliminary kid, attracted last week.

The Great Lakes Naval Station seems sure to have at least one good guard next football season. Russ Letlow, the ponderous Green Bay Packer who failed to pass a Marine examination, has turned up in boot camp there. . . . Christy Mathewson, son of the famous Giants' pitcher, has been promoted from Captain to major and is director to Chinese pilot training at Luke Field, Ariz. . . . George W. (Mike) Murphy, stroke of the 1922 U. of Washington crew, and Ted Gurnah, who had the same job 20 years later, recently received their commissions as Marine officers in the same class at Quantico, Va. . . . Sgt. Paul Worthing, negro boxer from Clinton, N. C., received a commendation from his regimental commander for failing to polish off an opponent in the Fort Monmouth, N. J., Golden Gloves tourney. "He demonstrated that he preferred to fight clean with his 'buddies' and save the dirty work for our enemies," the commander said.

Jimmy Collins, Noted Ball Player, Dies
Buffalo, N. Y., March 6.—(AP)—James J. (Jimmy) Collins, 73, one of baseball's greatest third basemen manager of the 1903 Boston Red Sox, first team to win a World Series, died today of pneumonia in a Buffalo hospital.

Collins was hospitalized Feb. 24 shortly after old-time fans had renewed a movement to place his name in baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, nominated in 1935, he failed to receive enough votes.

A native of Niagara Falls, he started in 1893 with Buffalo of the old Eastern League, broke into the big time with the Boston Braves in 1895, and moved to the Red Sox.

Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
Manhattan 59; City College of New York 46.
Duke 56; The Citadel 37.
Denver 40; Colorado Mines 41.
Washington 53; Oregon State 33.
Saford 53; California 45.
Washington State 40; Idaho 39.
U.C.L.A. 42; Southern California 37 (overtime).

inside and reporting "he's not in, sir." . . . Whitley probably is still trying to convince officers that he didn't have a hideout from undisciplined visitors but that the yeoman figured he wasn't present when his hat wasn't there.

Service Dept.

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Zivic Drops a Close Decision to Beau Jack

New York, March 6.—(AP)—Sometime, Fritz Zivic, the "ban-ad-boy" of Bash Boulevard, is going to get lucky in a New York ring over one of those "ooh" and "aah" body punches—and then you're going to see some fun.

Flat-nosed Fritz happens to be a guy who doesn't get the benefit of the doubt about those things very often. So, for the second time in a month, the "oohs" had it on the "aahs" on a referee's score card against him last night, and Beau (the jumping) Jack squeaked through by the narrowest of margins to win a rough and tumble round decision over the Pittsburgh pointer.

But the punch was so questionable and the edge the "oohs" had over the "aahs" about that body blow Fritz fired in the ninth round—which caused Referee George Walsh to take the heat away from Zivic—was close that Promoter Mike Jacobs started to smoke up a third tea-party between the two thumpers today.

Naturally, the \$71,346 "house" the two warriors drew into the big Eighth Avenue soupbowl from the record 1943 crowd of 18,813 didn't hurt the cause a bit. Nor did the whoops and hollers most of Gus Fan's family gave off when they discovered "their Fritz" would up no the short end again. They were more than slightly annoyed about this, especially after Fritz's best finish, during which he all but jerked Jack's head off with his sharp shooting in the 11th and 12th sessions.

Quachita Tigers Take State A. A. U. Title
Little Rock, March 5.—(AP)—Quachita College Tigers, Arkadelphia, set a two-point per minute pace in winning three games and the title of Arkansas A. A. U. basketball tournament.

The Tigers swamped the northern bankers of Little Rock in last night's finals 75-42 to bring their three game tourney total to 241 points. Coached by Wesley Bradshaw, they will enter national collegiate tournament, Kansas City, next week.

Washington
By JACK STINNETT
Wide World Features Writer

Washington.—According to the District of Columbia division of the American Automobile Association, the national capital's share-car program has bogged down.

The AAA survey, conducted in both the District and suburbs, shows that cars arrive in shopping and government office areas with an average of approximately two persons per car, so slight an increase over the start of the share your car drive that it is hardly worth considering.

Not only that, says the AAA, but holders of B and C cards have a record only fractionally better than the limited-card holders.

There are only two conclusions to be drawn from this: (1) The national capital's car owners are uncooperative; (2) this is one of the country's most unfriendly towns.

I don't know what the AAA conclusions are. They wouldn't state them. But I think both of those deductions are partially true.

Most of the capital's drivers to day are government workers. Many are working to the limit of their endurance and the rest think they are. Generally they feel, perhaps, that they should not be asked to take on the additional burden of playing bus driver mornings and evenings; nor should they risk tardiness or late arrivals home by participating in a transportation round-robin.

On the other hand, Washington (except for its taxi drivers) is no longer a "friendly town." If you want proof, ask the personnel directors who are conducting the so-called "exit interviews" (quizzes of persons who insist on leaving their jobs). I have lived in, worked in, or visited in many of the country's big cities, and of all those, only New York can tie wartime Washington in its reluctance to accept newcomers. And it's the newcomers here who are not driving cars and who are looking for some sort of share-the-cost, if not share-the-car transportation.

There is one other important factor. The Washington share-your-car program has been kicked around so much that no agency has really had an opportunity to develop it. Most of the time, it has been in O.C.D. but even there it has had no abiding place for sufficient permanence to permit enforcement of any rules and regulations.

Officials are trying to do something about that now, but the consensus is that it's pretty hopeless and never can be brought to even the partial success which some war industry areas have approached.

In the meantime, local transportation here is a wartime slowdown. When the public transportation system is upset, as it was by the recent big snow storm, it becomes a definite threat to effective prosecution of the war.

Russell E. Sager, AAA general manager in summing up the local report, said: "Much potential transportation space (in the District) is being wasted. We have a long way to go before we can say that the automobiles in Washington and surrounding territory are being used to maximum capacity."

That's putting it mildly.

Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Fine at Second

Robert B. Moore, pastor.
Chimes—9:30 a. m.
Church School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:10 a. m.
Special Music.
Sermon by the Pastor.
Board of Stewards—2:00 p. m.
Vesper Service—5:30 p. m.
Sermon by the Pastor.
Youth Fellowship—6:30 p. m.
Choir Practice—Thursday, March 11, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner 1th and Grady

Taylor Davis, Min.
10:00 a. m.—Bible classes.
11:00 a. m.—Bible classes.
6:45 p. m.—Vespers.
7:45 p. m.—Bible classes.
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday, Fred H. Williamson of Monett, Mo. will speak instead of the regular service. You are invited to hear him.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
J. T. Gilmore, pastor.

Unity Church is located on South Elm Street, just one block south of the Texarkana and Prescott highway. You are invited to attend each service. Sunday School begins at ten o'clock. Preaching at eleven. Training course begins at seven thirty and preaching at eight thirty. The auxiliary meets at the church at two o'clock Monday afternoon. The mid-week service begins at eight o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Third and Main Streets

Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor.
"The Heart of the Gospel" will be the pastor's sermon subject at the 10:50 service Sunday morning.
Sunday School assemblies for departmental worship at 9:30, followed by classes in the study of God's word.
Baptist Training Union, with a place for all church members, meets at 6:30.

"See the Lost" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at the 7:30 service Sunday evening.
A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend all services at the First Baptist Church.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
West 4th and Ferguson

W. P. Graves, pastor.
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Morning Worship—11 a. m.
Evening Worship—7:45 p. m.
Ladies Prayer Service—Tuesday 2:30 p. m.
Week Night Services—Wednesday and Thursday 7:45 p. m.
We hope to see you in Sunday School Sunday morning. We need you and you need the spiritual food you don't get elsewhere.
Our quartet is an added feature each Sunday night.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Millard W. Baggett, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Bible School; Mr. Malcolm Porterfield, Superintendent.
10:50 a. m.—Morning worship; observance of the Lord's Supper; anthem by the choir: "That Beautiful Name." (Camp); sermon by the pastor, topic: "Human Values."
6:45 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.
7:45 p. m.—Evening worship; evangelistic service; congregational singing of familiar and favorite hymns; duet by Mr. George Dadds and Mrs. E. W. Graham

Mme. Chiang Promises China Will Fight to the End

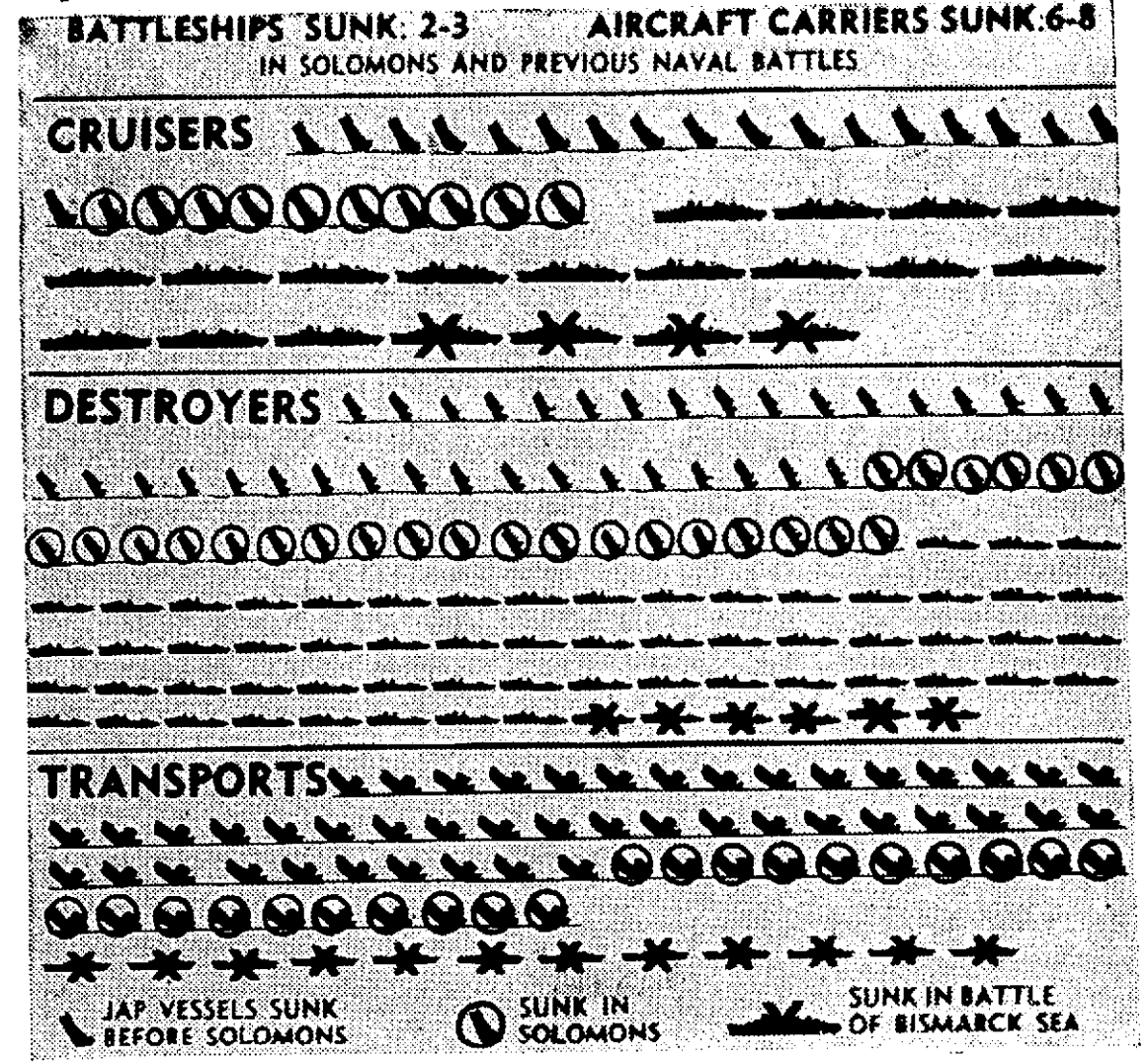
Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Madame Chiang Kai Shek, America's brilliant and gracious guest who is one of the dominant influences in China's destiny, assures us that her country never will lay down its arms until the Japanese invaders have been evicted.
That's good to hear, not only because we want to save China for its own brave sake but because that great nation is vital to the Allied prosecution of the war against the Mikado's barbarians. Madame Chiang, who has worked side by side with her generalissimo husband in creating the Chinese fighting machine, knows whereof she speaks. I believe her when she says her people won't quit.
Of course, you have to base an estimate like that on something more than a determined spirit. A will to resist is the first essential, but unarmed courage can't indefinitely withstand armed aggression.
Now the world well knows China is so short of all kinds of resources that she is, in a manner of speaking, fighting artillery with sidearms. She possesses unlimited manpower but is dependent on the Allies to fit out her forces. How then, pending delivery of this aid, can she hold out against the vast and well equipped Japanese Army which has attached itself to her like a vampire bat?

The answer to that is the needle in the haystack. It isn't easy to find but once you have discovered it you wonder that you didn't see it before.
China's defensive strength in her present relatively unarmed state lies in the fact that she has vast reaches of space to trade for time.
Just get out your maps of China and take a look. Space for time. It's simple enough, isn't it? The further the Jap drives into the vastness of the Chinese interland the longer become his lines of communication with his bases.
Still, I don't like to leave the thing like that because we ought to emphasize the courage of the Chinese under adversity. One of the things that impressed me most about them during my recent visit was the way they laugh through their tears. In all my world travels I've never seen another people who laugh so much as the Chinese. And believe me, life is terribly hard for them these days in every way.
When I was in Chungking a government ministry gave me a dinner. Incidentally, it consisted of a large number of Chinese dishes which I waded through with unfamiliar chop sticks, and my efforts were so extraordinary that I stopped the show several times. However, that's another story. When the dinner was over they asked me to speak, and I said to them:
"I've ceased to worry about you Chinese or your ability to defeat the Japs. Any people who can laugh so much as you do, can't be beaten."
There's a good deal of truth in that idea, too. Anyway, the Chinese seem to be doing well at the moment. Latest reports from Chungking are that enemy drives in Kiangsu and Kiangsi provinces have more or less failed, and another in Yunnan has been checked. Threats of a general Japanese offensive remain, but the Chinese say this depends on whether en-

Jap Fleet Picture After Bismark Sea Battle



This chart shows the total of warships, transports losses and their remaining cruisers and destroyers. Latter figure based on assumption that they lost 4-cruisers and 6-destroyers among the 10-warships reported sunk.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., March 6 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 100; less than 100 good hogs on sale; around 5-10 lower; 180 250 lbs. 15.50 60; other weights and classes too scarce to mention; market from Friday to Friday mostly 15 25 higher; sows 30-40 higher.
Cattle, 25; calves, 25; compared with Friday last week, steers, heifers and cows 25 50 higher; bulls steady; vealers 50 lower; replacement steers 25 50 higher; tops for week, choice 1085 lb. steers 16.25; 1287 lb. steers 16.00; 824 lb. mixed yearlings 15.50; 769 lb. heifers 15.10; cows 13.25; sausage bulls 13.50; vealers 16.25; replacement steers 13.50 - 15.85; good and choice 14.90 16.00; slaughter heifers and mixed yearlings 13.00-15.00; common and medium cows 10.75 12.50; stocker and feeder steers 12.50 - 14.40; preiod closed with top sausage bulls 13.50, top vealers 16.25.
Sheep, none; compared Friday last week, generally steady to strong; spots on lambs 15 higher; top woolled lambs for week 16.65; bulk good and choice 15.75 16.50; medium and good 14.00 - 15.50; cull and common 10.00 12.50; load good 107 lb. westerns 15.65; good

and choice clipped lambs, No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 15.35 - 75; one load 15.85; medium and good clipped 13.50 15.00; good and choice woolled yearlings 14.50; two-yearold wethers 13.00; most good ewes 8.00 - 50; lower grades 7.50 down.
Many Coaches Want \$12,000 Year Job
Little Rock, March 6 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—The Senate's proposal that the University of Arkansas hire a \$12,500 a year "name coach to brighten the Razorback football records struck a responsive chord from coaches interested in the job.
Sen. B. Frank Williams, Osceola, said he had received eight calls from coaches in Texas, Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois within 24 hours after the Senate's action. He declined to make public their names.
Final decision on the proposal would be left to the University trustees. Arkansas has been paying the head coach \$6,000 annually.
Both Parties
(Continued From Page One)
should be interested in politics now when the war is at a critical stage. Senator Taft (R Ohio) said political campaigns should be brief in wartime, but added he had no doubt that if the war still was going on in 1944, Mr. Roosevelt would be a candidate for re-election.
"If he is the Democratic nominee, it will be a close and hard fight, but I think the Republican nominee will win," he said.

Great Ukraine Thaw Fails to Halt Marching Russians

By EDDY GILMORE
With the Red Army in the Ukraine — (Delayed) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—A great thaw is flooding the vast undulating lands of the Ukraine and slowing up military operations, but it is in no way halting the Soviets' winter offensive.
In the first visit of foreigners to the reoccupied area of the Ukraine. I am here with the Red Army moving up for further blows at German forces which are mixing with drawls with counterattacks.
Back behind us in many villages, cities and towns, the people are restoring order and trying to pick up their lives where they left off. There are big places like Kharkov, however, which were all but ruined by the Germans, who set the torch as they fled.
The thaw has brought deep slush which is particularly hard on automobile transport. It does not, however, mean the end of winter. "This is the first thaw," said Maj. Gen. Georg Zaitzev, whose troops were the first to enter Kharkov, "but there are frosts coming."
The grey haired, clean-shaven general is confident that the slush and quagmires of spring will not bring the Russian drives to a halt this time. He was interviewed in a town where the Germans smashed the lighting system as well as the water supply.
We asked him why he thought the Soviets would continue to drive the Germans and continue to drive them from the Ukraine and other sectors this spring.
"We have made arrangements to fit the weather this time," he replied confidently. "We won't be

peat any errors we might have made."
The Germans in their flight have systematically tried to run every thing behind them. They have burned small villages, sacked towns and been free with the torch everywhere.
As you move up to places where they have been you are struck by the stacks of empty bottles of wine and other stores they have looted from other countries of Europe. In fact, judging by the stacks of empty bottles, the German army seems to live on wine and champagne.
Here are some of the things you see: Wines and champagne from France; cigars from Bulgaria, Greece and Austria; sardines from Norway and Portugal; chocolate from France; cigars from Greece and Bulgaria.
One of the finest sights was a huge store of lemons left behind by the Germans, who had looted them from the Caucasus.
The saddest sights in these areas are the faces of the people, especially the children. They are the faces of people who have been living under Hitler's new order for a year and a half.
There are large groups of boys about 13 to 15 who have been running wild since the German occupation. They were turned out of the schools and many lost their parents. They have shifted for themselves. One of their main jobs was carrying baggage for German officers.
The Soviets already are checking up on the children of the Ukraine and reopening the schools.

Half of Dutch Put to Work for Germans

By the Associated Press
Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Nazi commissioner for occupied Holland, told a correspondent of the German news agency Transocean in Berlin yesterday that one half of the Jews in the Netherlands have been placed in work camps, a Berlin broadcast reported today.
The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, quoted Seyss-Inquart as saying Jews had been eliminated from cultural pursuits and were gradually being forced out of the country's business life.
The commissioner said the opposition of the Dutch to the German occupation was not very great and that more than 600 Dutch soldiers in volunteer formations have been killed "in the fight against Bolshevism."
He was further quoted in the broadcast as saying the Netherlands "will participate in the total war in due course" and that factories not essential to the German war effort may be closed.
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champions, crowned last night before a capacity crowd of 20,624 in the Chicago stadium, figure to be in action again in the inter-city matches, although some alternates may be named.
The new champions are:
112 pounds, Barry Darby, Fort Sill, Okla.
118 pounds, Earl O'Neil, Fort Sill, Okla.
126 pounds, Tony Janiro, Youngstown, O.
135 pounds, Chuck Hunter, Cleveland, O.
147 pounds, Morris Corona, Fort Worth, Tex.
160 pounds, Samson Powell, Cleveland, O.
175 pounds, Reedy Evans, Chicago.
Heavyweight, Ritzmeyer, p.
Heavyweight, Walter Moore, Chicago.
The eight Chicago tournament

Golden Glove Champs Challenge New York

Chicago, March 6 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Come on, you New York fighters. The Chicago Golden Glove champions are ready for those annual inter-city bouts, scheduled this year for March 31.
The eight Chicago tournament

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
Useful Timepiece
Lumberton, N. C. — H. T. Flowers is convinced that a pocket watch is more useful to him than a wrist watch. A police officer fired two shots at a fleeing prisoner. One bullet ricocheted from a building and hit Flowers who was standing nearby. He suffered only a scratch on his side as the bullet lanced off his watch.
Blackout Disaster
Philadelphia — Air raid warden James Rush stayed on patrol during a practice blackout and when it was over reported to his headquarters: "Nothing went wrong."
Then Rush returned to his home. He found the entire house had been wrecked by fire.
Seasonal Change
Chicago — Food rationing is bringing back those spicy odors redolent of grandma's kitchens, food stores report.
Shortage of foreign spices, has brought an upsurge in sales of old-fashioned seasonings. Housewives are stocking their pantries with seasoning vinegars too.
Cleanup
Chicago — The citizens' urge to burn the rubbish in the city's vacant lots yesterday gave Chicago firemen their busiest day in history.
Over a 14 hour period, they answered 430 fire alarms and all were for blazes in vacant lots which got out of control. The previous record high run was 359 for 24 hours.

New Qualification
Sacramento, Calif. — A Sacramento firm asked the U. S. Employment Service to find six laborers to clean ditches, specifying that all must wear shoes size nine or less.
It's the rubber shortage.
The firm has just six pairs of rubber boots. They won't fit any one with more than a size nine foot.
Too Conscientious
Fort Riley, Kas. — Here's a conscientious corporal who got ... up early for reveille.
Corp. Conrad Fiorentino of East Orange, N. J., awakened by a commotion in the barracks, thought it was time to get up. He hopped out of bed hurriedly, hoping he wasn't late, and dressed. Then he discovered it was only 10 p.m., and returned to bed.
Florentino was absent. He had overslept.
Sad Samaritan
Long Beach, Calif. — Sterling Douglas, third class aviation machinist, played good Samaritan and landed in the hospital.
He related that he was unloading bombs while static and suddenly when a warning sounded: "Jap bombers 10 minutes away!"
As he rushed to his battle station, Douglas saw a Marine desperately digging a foxhole. He stopped to help. A Jap bomb crashed 30 feet away, severely injuring Douglas. The Marine? He was unhurt.

At the Saenger Sunday



Hedy Lamarr, as Tondelayo, and Walter Pidgeon, in "White Cargo," the film version of the play the critics said couldn't be screened!

Red Cross More Active Than Ever Before in Whole History

March 1st not only started the 1913 Hemstead County War Fund Campaign for \$7,900, the largest quota ever assigned Hemstead County Chapter, but it marked the close of the most active year in practically every department of Red Cross work.
The First Aid Department, under the direction of Dr. J. G. Martin, has given Red Cross First Aid instruction to more than seven hundred adults and over a hundred high school students.
The Home Service Department, under the supervision of Mrs. Claude Whitehurst, has assisted financially, and in many other ways, hundreds of soldiers of Hemstead County and their families. Leaves and furloughs have been secured for soldiers whose families needed them because of sickness or death. Food, clothing and medical care have been given families of soldiers, allotments by the hundreds secured and every possible assistance within the financial ability of the chapter has been given to the family of the men in the armed forces. Complete reports have been made promptly to all requests from the Midwestern Area office in St. Louis and every field office in camps all over the world.
Messages have been sent to prisoners of war and received from people in countries now occupied by the Axis forces.
The Nutrition Department under the direction of Miss Mary Claude Fletcher has held classes in all sections of the county and certificates have been issued to twenty-eight women who have completed this course. We have reason to be particularly proud of our record in the Nurse's Aides' Department. Hemstead County has furnished five per cent in the entire State and they have already given 17 hundred hours of service at our local hospitals. Mrs. John Vesey, Chairman of this department, and Mrs. Elizabeth Woolson, R. N., Instructor, deserve the greatest credit for their outstanding record.
Hemstead County is one of the very few chapters in the State having a completely organized Disaster Relief county wide committee and a trained Water Safety Director. A. W. Stubbeman is Chairman of the Disaster Relief Committee and Hendrix Spraggins is director of Water Safety for this county.
The Home Nursing program has just been started and already more than fifty women have registered for this work. Mrs. Leon Bundy is chairman of Home Nursing and is ably assisted by Miss Dorothy Porter, Mrs. Mary Mills and Mrs. Dick Moore.
The outstanding advancement of the Hemstead County Chapter, however is the work of the Production Department under the supervision of Mrs. C. D. Lester. There are three divisions of the Production Department—Knitting, Sewing and Surgical Dressing.
Mrs. O. A. Graves, Chairman of the Sewing Room, states that 5,000 garments of various kinds have been made, including pajamas, hospital gowns, bedsheet bags, women's gowns and skirts, children's rompers and slippers. Six hundred sewing kits, 400 ditty bags, and 432 kit bags were also made in the Red Cross Sewing room, and hot water bottle covers and cushions were made of scraps for veterans hospitals.
More than six hundred women from all parts of this country have helped in this work. Sub-sewing rooms have been opened at Blevins, Columbus, Fulton, McCaskill, Ozan and Shaver Springs, and yet there is great need for still more workers. Every woman in Hemstead County who can sew is needed and her services will be appreciated.
The Knitting division of the Production Department the first of the year was under the direction of Mrs. B. O'Dwyer, who did an outstanding job until she moved to Texarkana, when she was succeeded by Mrs. Arch Moore, who has maintained the high standards of quantity and quality set by Mrs. O'Dwyer. During the past year 628 sweaters, gloves and helmets were produced, and our April quota of 229 is well under way and will be shipped promptly on time.
Surgical Dressings is now the most active division of the Production Department. It is under

the supervision of Mrs. Orie Reed. Since December 1, 1942, 79,300 dressings have been made and shipped. 303 women have enrolled in the work, a sub-surgical dressing Workshop has been opened at the Southwestern Proving Ground with Mrs. Keith Adamson in charge which has almost doubled the production of this chapter. Another Surgical dressing room will be opened at Fulton in the near future, and finally this year the funds of the Chapter were budgeted and an accurate record kept of the expenditures of each department so that every Chairman could know the first of every month exactly how much had been spent, for what it had been spent and how much remained in the budget, and I am happy to report that there is now a balance of \$424.50 in the bank to the credit of this Chapter, although we have not had a membership Roll Call for more than 15 months.

The Fix
Sayre, Okla. — George Hedrick's cold resisted all his favorite remedies.
Finally he went to the medicine cabinet and in desperation took a swig from every bottle therein — no matter what the label said.
Today's communique:
The cold is virtually gone. Mr. Hedrick is still there.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by Johnney Cheatham to the United States on the 10th day of August, 1942 and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hemstead County, Arkansas; the said Johnney Cheatham having waived all rights of appraisal, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will on the 9th day of March, 1943, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and said date, at Johnney Cheatham, R. 1, Washington in the County of Hemstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: 1 gray horse male, 850#; 11 black mare mule, Kate, 850#; 10 cream Jersey cows, 600#; 3 calves; 1 wagon, broad tire; 2 sets of harness; 1 mixed land break plow; 1 Avery G. Stock; 1 National pressure cooker; 1 John Deere cultivator.
Witness my hand this 5th day of March, 1943, United States of America, by John V. Ferguson, County Supervisor.
(March 6, 1943)

County 4-H

(Continued From Page One)
with thirty or less boys and girls signing a 4-H Feed-A-Fighter pledge card three awards will be made as follows:
First, \$3.00 in War Stamps; Second, \$2.00 in War Stamps; and Third, -1.00 in War Stamps. An additional \$1.00 in War Stamps will be given an additional contestant for each ten boys and girls signing a pledge card in excess of 30 members. The community award winners will compete for county awards. Each community winner who is a member of a Farm Bureau family will receive an additional one dollar in War Stamps. Individual records must be in hands of Community Secretary by October 10.
The community winners will be selected on a point basis by a committee consisting of the community Farm Bureau Member or his representative, and a farmer and farm woman representing the community Agricultural Planning Committee. The basis of the awards will be: Amount of food produced for fighting men 30 points; part taken in all 4-H club activities 15 points; other wartime activities 15 points; accuracy and completeness of records submitted 30 points; list of improved farm and home practices used 10 points.
County awards will be made to the three boys or girls selected from the community winners making the best records. The first place award will be a \$50.00 war bond, second place a \$25.00 war bond and third place \$10.00 in war stamps. These county awards will be presented along with the community awards at the Saenger Theater Party.
A \$25.00 war bond will be awarded to the community 4-H Club that makes the best record in the Feed-A-Fighter Plan in Hemstead County by the Hemstead County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs. The basis of the award to the best 4-H club will be: Highest percentage of available youth in community enrolling in 4-H Feed-A-Fighter Plan 40 points; greatest amount of food produced per member for fighting men 30 points; other wartime activities engaged in by 4-H club 10 points and accuracy and completeness of records submitted 20 points.
Boys and girls not in 4-H clubs should see their local 4-H club officers for information at once. County Officers of Hemstead County 4-H Clubs under the supervision of the Extension Agents are as follows: President Donald Perry, Blevins; Secretary Jean McIver, Guernsey; Vice-president, Georgia Ruth Dudgey, Washington; Treasurer Pauline Samuels, DeAnn and Reporter Jamie Boyett, Washington.

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